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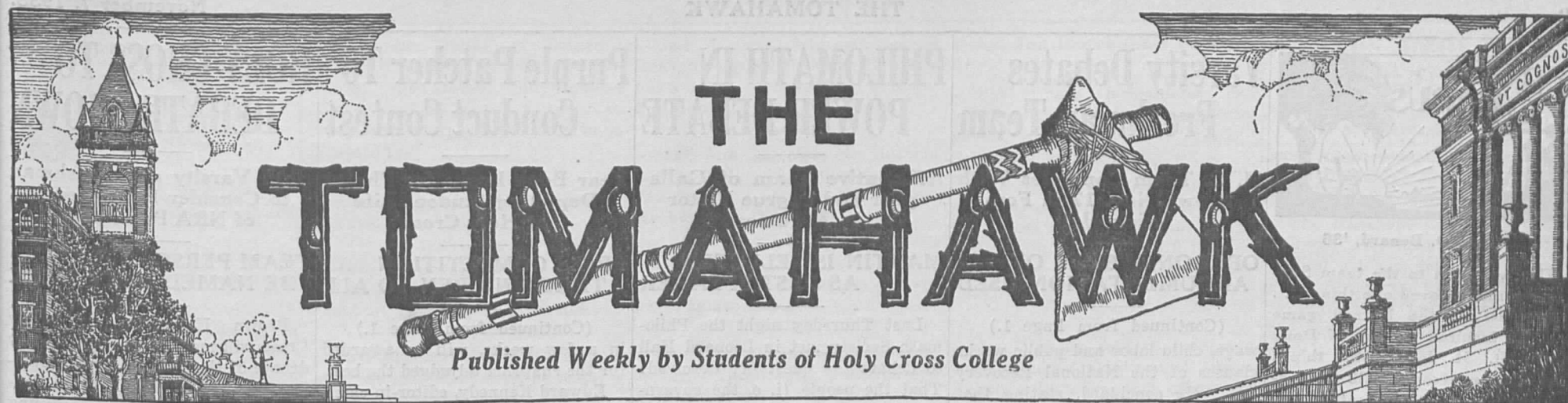


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Vol. X.

Worcester, Mass., November 7, 1933.

No. 6.

VARSDITY DEBATES PRINCIPLES OF N. R. A. WITH FRESHMAN TEAM

HARRY KIRWIN SCORES DICTATORSHIP AS PERMANENT RESULT OF NEW ACT

Speeches Conducted Under Oregon System of Argumentation

Members of the varsity debating team which is to meet a group from Brown University, in Fenwick Hall, Nov. 17, debated a freshman squad on the same question in Leonard Debating Hall last Friday evening. The formal wording of the subject discussed was, "Resolved: That the principles of the NRA should become permanent features of American governmental policy." The varsity, which argued for the negative of this topic was composed of Edmond B. Benard, '36, Michael F. McDonald, '34, and Harry W. Kirwin, '34. Freshman speakers were, Joseph F. Foley, Samuel S. Mullin and John J. Capuano.

Foley, who opened the affirmative with the long speech of the Oregon system, under which the debate was conducted, outlined the condition of America prior to, and during the depression. From this point he proceeded to the definition of terms insisting that the word "principle" must be understood. According to the affirmative definition the word meant the minimum (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Student Winners Receive Medals

O'Reilly, Crompton, Buckout and Nugent Prizes Are Presented

ANNUAL AWARDS MADE BY DEAN OF COLLEGE

On last Thursday morning, the Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan, S.J., Dean of the College, awarded to their respective winners several of the medals that are presented annually by the College, through the generosity of various members of the Alumni.

The first of these medals to be presented was the Bishop O'Reilly gold medal for the highest average in Philosophy in the junior year, donated by the late Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D.D., '69, Bishop of Los Angeles, in memory of Rt. Rev. Patrick T. O'Reilly, D.D., first Bishop of Springfield. This medal was presented to Michael F. McDonald, '34.

The second award, the Nugent gold medal for general excellence in the A.B. Physics course, founded by the Rev. Edward Evans Sea- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5.)

Plans Formulated For City Concert

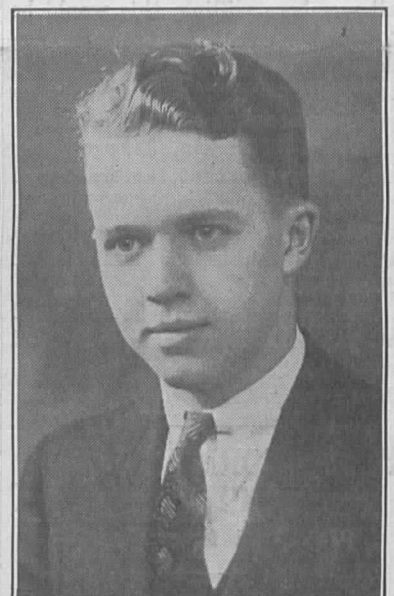
Musical Clubs Share Honors With John McCormack in Worcester

AUDITORIUM WILL BE SCENE OF MUSICALE

Enrollment of Organization Largest in History

Members of the Musical Clubs are at present engaged in preparation for the first two concerts of the season, which will be held late this month. Details for these events are being arranged and the complete programs will be announced some time next week.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the Worcester concert which is to be held in the new



EDWIN G. MOLINE, '34
Member of quartet

Municipal Auditorium. It is certain that the joint appearance of the Clubs and John McCormack, the celebrated Irish tenor, will draw a large crowd from this city and nearby.

The Glee Club will be composed of those men who took part in the concerts of last season. Those numbers which were so well received at that time will be again presented as the lack of time precludes the preparation of an entirely new group of selections. Particularly, will the a cappella numbers be featured.

Two men, Arthur M. McEvoy, '34, and Edwin G. Moline, '34, remain from last year's quartet. Tryouts for the other two places were conducted by Mr. Bouvier, the director, yesterday afternoon, and the results will be announced in the near future.

The entire personnel of the Glee Club for the year will total fifty-six. This number is slightly larger than the list that will make the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

NEW MODERATOR IS APPOINTED TO DEVELOP DRAMATIC TALENT

AMBITIOUS THESPIANS TO BE GIVEN TESTS IN FENWICK WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Purple Patcher Staff Will Hold Picture Contest

Year Book Looks for Photos Depicting Student Life at Holy Cross

PRIZE COMPETITION THROWN OPEN TO ALL

The management of the Purple Patcher announced recently that it will sponsor a student photographic contest. It will be conducted by John Teahan, art editor of the yearbook.

The contest starts with this notification and will continue until March 4. It includes all snapshots of student interest, comical or unusual, but particularly desired are those which best depict characteristic Holy Cross life. All pictures submitted in this contest which are pertinent to the students and acceptable to the Patcher management will be included in the personal sections of the book. The importance of student snapshots cannot be stressed too highly in the Patcher, a book whose purpose is to reflect in its pages the history, the traditions, and the ideals of Holy Cross.

The contest is open to all students including members of the Patcher staff. A suitable prize, the nature of which will be announced (Continued on Page 2 Col. 4.)

GREEK CLUB REVISES ITS CONSTITUTION

Meehan, '35, and Shortill, '35, to Investigate Ancient Court Life

Final suggestions to be incorporated in the constitution were offered at the Wednesday meeting of the Cross and Scroll Club in Fenwick Hall. A few revisions will be made in this document after which it will be presented to the society for acceptance. The members were informed of the proposal to stage the trial and death of Socrates. In preparation for this performance, Michael Meehan, '35 and John Shortill, '35 will investigate the respective subjects of Athenian court procedure and dress. Resolutions were adopted to assess the members with a nominal fee to defray expenses contracted during the year. The program tomorrow evening will include the reading of a Greek dialogue by Henry Heywood, '35.

John McKenney, '34, and James Carroll, '34, Are Stage Technicians

Rev. Charles M. Roddy, S.J., director of the Dramatic Society is no stranger to dramatics at Holy Cross, for he directed dramatic productions here back in 1924 and 1925. At the next meeting of the Playshop, to be held this evening at 7.30 P. M., the plans for the coming year will be outlined and Fr. Roddy will make use of the opportunity to acquaint himself with its members. As yet, no definite play has been selected for the annual presentation, but Feb. 21, 1934, has been set as a tentative date.

The Playshop has not announced the titles of the three plays which it has chosen for its first production, but will announce the date of the presentation sometime next week. J. Carroll, '34, and J. McKenney, '34, have been appointed stage technicians by the society and the lecturers for the current year will be selected shortly.

Tryouts for the College play will be held Wednesday and Thursday, from 5 to 6 p. m. in Fenwick Hall.

History Society Hears Donelan

Dissertation on Mabillon and Diplomatics Impresses Members

FOUR NEW MEN ARE ADMITTED TO RANKS

At its regular weekly meeting on Friday, November 3rd, members of the History Academy heard a lecture by Joseph Donelan, '34, on the subject of "Mabillon and Diplomatics." Donelan's lecture was one of the best presented to the society this year, and a difficult subject in historical research was treated by him in a masterly fashion. His exposition of the subject brought to some of the audience knowledge of a great science hitherto unknown to them.

At the next meeting of the society, John W. McCormick, '34, will treat of the science of Heuristics, a branch of historical research. Following this paper Albert W. McCarty, '34, will lecture on the subject of "South America." McCarty's lecture is timely because of the impending meeting of the Pan-American Association in this country, and Secretary Hull's approaching visit to the southern continent.



Four years ago this week. . . Cross Campus, then written anonymously, recalled that at one time Holy Cross had a gymnasium that was one of the finest in the country, and second only to Yale's in size. . . The space is now occupied by the recreation room and the main chemistry lecture hall. . . Where the lab for quantitative and qualitative analysis is now, there was once a comparatively spacious swimming pool. .

(Continued from Page 1.)

The last speaker of the debate claimed that the President would not become a dictator because of the check of Congress on him. He further stated that no government interference would result unless industry failed to do social benefiting and that in the abolition of *laissez-faire* methods the country was advancing. The affirmative rested after showing that the Act was in

Last Thursday night the Philo-

(Continued from Page 1.)

No decision was given at the conclusion of the argument.

(Continued from Page 1.)

(Continued from Page 1.)

On the strength of their excellent rebuttal, the negative received the decision.

Brown University and Ho

The final selection of the men who will represent Holy Cross in the varsity debate is to be announced next week. The freshmen who will oppose the Brown freshmen are Joseph F. Foley, Samuel S. Mullin and John J. Capuano.

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'GRANTED'

By
Jim Earley, '35

—that "loyalty" is in every student's vocabulary.

—that it is also in everyone's mind, at present.

—that it is about time for the various fads to start. Several seedy, handle-less toothbrushes are already bedecking upper lips.

—that it will interest you to know that ex-End Coach "Bunny" Corcoran has been helping Lou Little at Columbia this season.

—that Dr. Bailey of Stanford might or might not be "in the know." She stated: "Silly females come here to join a sorority so they can marry something in a fraternity."

—that the habit is all some people furnish for a smoke.

—that the crime wave is not due to the pinching of want, but to the want of pinching. (Pathfinder.)

—that although being "broke" is a great handicap, it is, at least, a great humanizer.

—that an esteemed lay member of our faculty once pitched with both arms for the Alma Mater.

—that it will interest Second Beaven to know that Jim Henebry has a distinctly novel kind of shaving soap.

—that Jim Mathias can inform you as to the whereabouts of any "Journalism" book in the library. He has read them all!

—that we congratulate both The Purple and Ed Sheehy on his appointment as art editor.

—that Joe Donelan needs some spikes. Those rally placards are getting heavier every week.

—that "All's Well That Ends Well" is a fitting attitude to adopt for the rest of our schedule.

—that Jim Hester takes the cake.

—that Chick Romaniello can whisper his way out of any predicament.

—that the Purple fans (nineteen of them) concentrated their cheering efforts at Detroit. Some of the natives out there are still looking for the seats they thought they bought.

—that Detroit rooters respected the Crusaders' ability at all times. Between the halves they offered no reasonable odds.

—that we shall go merrily around Manhattan this week-end.

AWARDS MADE TO
STUDENT WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

grave to perpetuate the memory of John T. Nugent, was presented to Edward C. Harold, '34.

The Buckhout Chemistry medal for the freshman attaining the highest average for General Inorganic Chemistry was awarded the same morning, in the presence of the Sophomore B.S. class, to Vincent P. Marran, '36.

In this same section Fr. Sullivan also made the presentation of the Crompton gold medal, awarded annually for the best scientific essay submitted during the school year, to James A. Kinney, Jr., '36.

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..yes I like that word
about cigarettes

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Vol. X. NOVEMBER 7, 1933. No. 6.

A CHALLENGE

"Our Catholic institutes of higher learning turn out some splendidly equipped mentalities, but will one in 10,000 perform spiritual works of mercy or any other kind of works *without recompense?* I wonder?" (Italics: ours.) Thus wrote a correspondent, whose letter, addressed to the Editor of *America*, appeared in the "Communications" column of that review, in the November 4th issue, under the title, "Religion and the Unions."

The writer has explicitly expressed a doubt about the practicality of the Christianity professed by the graduates of Catholic institutions of higher learning. Nay, more, the writer has implicitly made the charge that Catholic university and college graduates are so mercenary in spirit, so selfish and self-seeking, so lacking in zeal for the spread of God's Kingdom on earth, that unless they receive a recompense in "filthy lucre" or in some other equally tangible temporal reward, they will not "perform spiritual works of mercy or any other kind of works." In other words, spiritual ideals, spiritual motives and spiritual rewards have no appeal to Catholic graduates. And to be more definite, in view of the object, which the writer had in mind in the letter, "Religion and the Unions," the graduates of Catholic colleges and universities are unwilling, unless they receive material emoluments and advantages, to instruct the ignorant and counsel the doubtful; they are unwilling to become the leaders and teachers of wretchedly instructed Catholic workmen and make known to them the tenets of their faith.

This accusation, taken at its face value, is unquestionably grossly exaggerated. For we know from our own certain knowledge that it is patently false to say that not one of the 6,000 and more alumni of Holy Cross College is willing to "perform spiritual works of mercy or any other kind of works without (temporal) recompense." And we are reasonably certain that this accusation, which is undoubtedly false in regard to the graduates of Holy Cross College, can be proven to be equally false in regard to the graduates of other Catholic colleges and universities.

However, in spite of its evident exaggeration, there probably is a grain of truth in the assertion. In any case, the implied accusation sounds a challenge, is provocative of thought and offers an opportune occasion for self-examination to every graduate and undergraduate of a Catholic college or university.

As an undergraduate publication it would be improper for us to question the ideals and motives that actuate those who have left these hallowed halls. We shall say to them only this, "We look to you for example and guidance." To the undergraduates we properly address ourselves. We ask "Do we really assent to and believe in the principles of religion and philosophy which we profess to accept as the only sane, sound and solid principles of truth?"

At present, our nation has little religious life and its intellectual, moral and economic life are guided by false philosophical principles. Yet we are told that this is a Protestant Christian country. Four centuries ago Protestantism broke loose from the firm but gentle guiding hand of authority and introduced into religion the false principle of "private interpretation." With equal folly and futility the philosophers deserted the safe and sane course of reasoning marked out by Aristotle and the Scholastics. Protestantism was soon divided into sects; and the philosophers into systems or schools; they

HOLY CROSS SPIRIT

There was a very strange occurrence in this city last Sunday morning. Groups of young men moved spiritedly through the city streets towards Union Station. It was a fine, clear and cold autumn morning, and one most suitable for a long walk. But these men were not tramping towards the station for the sake of walking. They were off to a very definite purpose. Among them were many who had made a similar journey on the previous Friday. Slowly they filtered into the depot, marking the time well and glancing over the crowd in anxious expectation. There were freshmen and sophomores in goodly number and a most representative contingent of juniors and seniors. They came there because they wanted to come. They came to welcome home their team.

As the time of arrival was fast approaching, the crowd soon moved to the upper platform, occupying every point of vantage. When at last the train slowly steamed into the station, it did not take an instant before the team-car was surrounded by a surging mass of students. Through the midst of cheering men walked the stalwarts of Holy Cross—the valiant Crusaders—the conquerors of Harvard and Brown. They had lost to Detroit. They may have felt depressed because of that. But it is still the team and there was not one of those students who gathered at the station who didn't cheer their team with real sincerity. We have heard of Holy Cross spirit—Sunday morning we witnessed its expression.

were united only in their conspiracy against the truth. Millions of our fellow-Americans are ready and even looking for a "new deal," for any religion and any philosophy that will furnish them with new hopes and new ideals.

Our Catholic religion and our Catholic philosophy, both centuries old but eternally new, offer a "new deal," new hopes and new ideals to a world that has too long been deceived by gilded falsehood and measured people, actions and things by false standards. For our Catholic philosophy, the philosophy of common sense, guided by the pure light of natural reason, discovers and makes known to man the truth about his origin, his purpose in life and his eternal destiny. Furthermore, its conclusions are in perfect accord with the truths manifested to us by Revelation. We alone possess the whole truth.

A world, lost in a valley of darkness and death, gropes hopelessly looking for a leader and light. We have the Leader and we have the light. For we have Christ and the truth. To make known that Leader and to teach the truth "without recompense" to a leaderless and deluded world is an aim that ought to awaken ambition in the heart of any Catholic college man. It is a challenge to action—"Catholic Action."

William F. Laws, '36, requests The Tomahawk to express his gratitude to the 150 students who endeavored to lighten his grief in his recent bereavement by kind expression in letters of condolence.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

William R. O'Brien, '34

The only local item which we dare to report concerns a certain freshman who hails from below the Mason and Dixon line. It seems that he was all set to go out to the Detroit game by railroad, when he learned that he was to entrain from Worcester's Union Station. He promptly called off the trip, refusing to have anything to do with any union station because he declared that his grandfather was a brigadier-general in the Confederate army!

Again Worcester Tech crashes the pillar with the story to the effect that last June, upon the closing of school, a fraternity there composed of alleged "engineering students" went off for the summer and left the oil burner in the house turned on. Offhand, may we inquire what the oil burner was running for in June?

A Notre Dame senior recently was taken ill and the university physician gave him the once over. After the examination, the doctor told the fellow that his complaint was of a rather serious nature, he was advised to go home for three weeks. At which the illudent gulped plenty, not because of sickness, but because he only lived in Manila, Philippine Islands!

Take the case of the Springfield College student who owns one of those baby Austins. He goes to class, leaving the engine-powered kiddie-car parked on the campus and when he returns some tedious fellow students have hid the car back of some bushes down in some nearby cellar. Nonsense! Why doesn't he take a mobile scooter to class with him a brief case?

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"I am using your General Ethics both here at the University and at Duchesne College, a girls' college affiliated with the University and conducted by the Madames of the Sacred Heart. I am finding it very satisfactory and the students are finding it very interesting."—*Rev. S. J. Rueve, S.J., Prof. of Ethics, Creighton Univ., Omaha, Neb.*

"Father Sullivan has presented these in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—*Catholic World*, November, 1930.

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments are well sustained."—*Ecclesiastical Review*, October, 1930.

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An Interview With Mickey Mouse or The Tail of a Rodent

Last summer, while on world tour over the entire United States and Brooklyn, I met Walt Disney, and I persuaded him to arrange an interview with his protegee, Mickey Mouse. We arrived at Mickey's house, where the interview was to take place, and we found him eating his dinner. He asked us to join him, and we gladly accepted the invitation. He was eating his food very fast, and Walt asked him if he ever chewed his food, and Mickey replied "Gnaw."

I asked Mickey why he always ate soft foods, and he said that eating hard food was boring work for him. He had before him quite an elaborate dinner, though the menu was very unbalanced, because it consisted of cheese of every conceivable type. It consisted of cheese crackers, baked macaroni with cheese, and even the covering on the table was cheese-cloth.

After dinner we went into the drawing room, and there Mickey afforded me the great privilege of hearing his life story. It seems that he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and the early period of his youth was very enjoyable. I told him that I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth, but I had a gold plate there now. It seems that his father was a great fisherman and was very

fond of bass. Naturally he was quite upset when Mickey turned out to be a tenor. I asked him if he ever went on fishing trips with his father, and Mickey told me that he had been with his old man on numerous whaling expeditions. Upon inquiring if they had gone up into Alaskan waters, he said that all the whaling expeditions were in the woodshed.

As soon as Mickey was old enough to shift for himself, his father bought him a car. He had his first accident about a month after he got the car. It was a lucky accident, though, as he smashed into the First National Bank. Sort of a run into money, you might say. He jumped out of his car and ran down a blind alley where he was caught like a rat in a trap. His father was able to keep him

out of jail, but made him leave home, and because Mickey always wanted to be an actor, his father told him to get out before "the footlights."

He went on the stage as a magician. He used to swallow a rabbit and pull three hairs out of his chest. He had many clever acts, but the one which the audience liked best was his disappearing act. His assistant, a very talented mouse by the name of Fuddy-Duddy, used to be cut in halves as one of the main features of the act. I don't suppose that any of my readers ever saw a mouse in halves. I haven't myself, but I've seen them in some mighty poor quarters.

He attained quite a deal of success. Then one day a director urged him to go in the movies. He

was given his first chance in the picture, "The Way of All Flesh." He was a meatball. He also played in "The Road to Mandalay," and in this flicker he was the first detour. Of course, like all famous characters, he had to fight hard to gain fame. For a while in Hollywood he lived on cereal and crackers, and eating only cereal made him think that this was an awful "Gruel" world. Then Walt Disney became his manager and things began to change. He was lucky if he got cereal at all. So he appealed to the S. P. C. A., and they made Walt draw up a new contract in which it was stated that Mickey could have as large a menu as he wished. Here was one fellow who did not let success go to his head, it went to his stomach

COSTLY TOBACCOS?

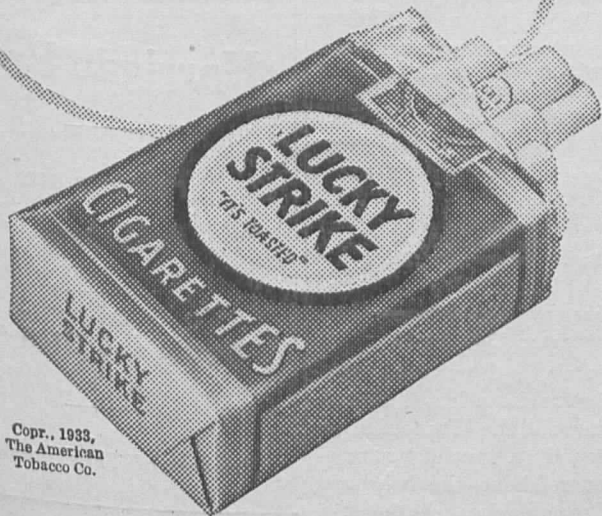


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"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Horsemen Travel To Amherst, N. H.

Fourteen Members of Club Are Guests at Home of Robert Letendre

INTERESTING RIDE IS FEATURE OF TRIP

Fourteen members of the Riding Club, accompanied by the Rev. Daniel F. O'Connor, S.J., the club moderator, enjoyed a trip to Amherst, N. H., last Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The riders were the guests of Robert Letendre, secretary of the club.

The party arrived at the Letendres' Chestnut Hill Farm, near Amherst, late Saturday afternoon. The frame residence is a spacious old colonial house, built in 1765, and is located at the summit of Chestnut Hill, commanding a beautiful view of the country for miles in all directions. A house party had been arranged for the guests, and after a delicious dinner, entertainment was provided throughout the evening.

On Sunday morning, Father O'Connor said Mass at Milford, N. H. After Mass the riders mounted at Manchester, N. H., and rode for several hours around the shores of Lake Massabesic. Lake Massabesic is the second largest lake in New Hampshire, having a circumference of thirty-five miles. The ride around the lake was very beautiful, the trails leading through pine forests and here and there emerging upon a promontory of the lake.

Following the ride a buffet supper was served at the Letendre town house in Manchester, from where the return trip was begun.

The Horace Partridge Company

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Fenwick and O'Kane McGovern & Buckley

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Tom Gilligan, '35, and Charles Fity, '35

That undefeated season grows more and more certain for Loyola II as the weeks pass. They stored two more games away in their locker last week and maintained their one-game lead. Every year there seems to be one team in every sport that outclasses the others. Last winter it was Top Alumni's great basketball team, this season it seems to be Loyola II with their great passing combine of Mulligan and Duane. After a slow start Second Beaven has swung into stride and are hot on the leaders' heels. Their skillful teamwork promises a hot fight if they get another crack at the seniors. The Dorm still clings to their outside chance of getting into the playoffs but they've lost their mad scoring burst and their margins of victory are growing smaller. With the second division threatening all of them. Third O'Kane, the Worcester seniors and Fourth Fenwick can only toss an upset into the leaders.

Top Alumni hit the left side of the ledger for another victory during the past week's festivities and staved off Third Loyola. The seniors, however, kept pace with a win while Third O'Kane was hurled back into the 500 mark. By this defeat the last freshman team to have serious designs on a title was virtually forced out of the running.

League Standings

LEAGUE A			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Loyola II	7	0	1.000
Beaven II	6	1	.857
Dormitory	4	2	.667
O'Kane III	3	3	.500
Worcester '34	2	2	.500
Fenwick IV	2	4	.333
Beaven III	0	3	.000
Alumni II	0	7	.000

LEAGUE B			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Loyola III	5	1	.800
Alumni III	5	2	.833
O'Kane IV	2	2	.500
Alumni I	3	3	.500
Loyola I	2	3	.400
Worcester '36	1	4	.200
Beaven I	1	4	.200

Alumni I Takes Loyola I Into Camp by 18 to 12

In a rather free-scoring game which was only another of the numerous free-for-alls that featured this week's play, Alumni I emerged victorious, due greatly to the outstanding work of Buckley and Nicholson. The latter turned in an excellent play when he recovered a fumble on the kickoff to give the sophs first blood and an early lead. Not to be outdone by this sparkling bit of football, Buckley grabbed a beautiful flat pass, thrown underhand, over the goal line to give the sophomores another counter. The pass was hurled from the six-yard line and was the finest play seen this season on the Hill gridirons.

ALUMNI I—18 12—LOYOLA I
Kelley Shee
Soule Jarvis
Shea Campbell
Nicholson McKenny
Plant O'Shea
Powell O'Connor
Graham Marnane
Buckley Langan
Touchdowns—Campbell, Shea, Buckley, O'Shea, Nicholson. Referee—Callahan, '37. Nov. 2.

Loyola III Trounces Worcester '36 30-18

With Keller contributing the star playing of the afternoon and with Teahan sneaking in a touchdown of his own the strong Top Loyola footballers came up with their fourth win of the season to keep them right on the heels of that Alumni III outfit which still retains the undisputed possession of

the top rung in League B. Keller easily overshadowed all other events in this contest by scoring four touchdowns,—more points than the entire Worcester team could amass. This feat of Keller sets a new seasonal scoring mark for individual players in a single game. Several other players have succeeded in crossing the opposition's goal line three times in one game.

LOYOLA III—30 18—WORCESTER '36
Teahan '36
Sheehan
Griffin
Loguidice
Bennett
Keller
Hartigan
Curtin
Hearn
Keating
Touchdowns—Teahan, Keller 4, Meehan 2, Roche. Referee—Joe Murray '37. Nov. 2.

Beaven II Conquers Beaven III for Sixth Win of Season

Continuing their drive on the stronghold of Loyola II, the fighting pigskin carriers of Beaven II blasted Top Beaven by the decisive score of 30 to 0. The Second Beavenites are the only junior aggregation that gives any promise of going places and this club now holds the runner-up position by a safe margin. In fact, this team is only one full game out of the league lead which is still in the possession of the seniors. On the offense Burns was and has been a stalwart pillar for the leading junior club and has contributed no little to its success.

BEAVEN II—30 0—BEAVEN III
Durkin
Burns
Hawthorne
Moriarty
Scanlon
Courtney
Curley
Collins
Touchdowns—Moriarty 2, Scanlon, Hawthorne, Burns. Referee—Dan Curtin. Nov. 3.

Loyola II Routs Alumni II Easily by 36-6 Count

On Friday last the Loyola II combination completed its unbeaten sweep through the first round of the league by overwhelming the floundering Alumni II "eight" 36 to 6. This fine record has seen the seniors hang up seven straight victories without having yet had a close call. In direct contrast to the excellent play of the Second Loyola outfit is the unfortunate attempts of the Alumni II team to secure its initial win of the year. Duane continues his fine field-generalship while his mates are still pushing the ball across the enemy's goal line with machine-like precision. Tracey and Tierney each scored twice in this game.

LOYOLA II—36 6—ALUMNI II
Tierney J. Ryan
W. Walsh Wiest
Farrell Andrews
Tracey Kaicher
Holmberg Dolan
Mackin E. Murphy
Byrnes Radigan
Monagan Smith
Quirk
Duane
Touchdowns—Tracey 2, Tierney 2, Byrnes, Monagan, Andrews. Referee—John Teahan. Nov. 3.

Beaven I Loses Another to Loyola I, 30 to 18

Nothing in particular was at stake in this contest and so neither club seemed to be interested in defensive work. Of greater interest was the boosting of team points and both clubs took care of this angle admirably. Loyola I, in fifth place as a result of the outcome of the struggle, made five touchdowns while the Beavenites were busy scoring three. This left the juniors firmly imbedded in the cellar with Worcester '36. McKenney ran

away with the individual honors by scoring thrice for the Loyola group. Campbell ran away with antagonistic honors by his dire threats against the opposing players in general and the referee in particular.

LOYOLA I—30 18—BEAVEN I
Campbell
Marnane
Jarvis
O'Connor
McElligott
McKenney
Touchdowns—McKenney 3, Campbell, O'Connor, Ryan, McCooley, Kennedy. Referee—Joe Murray, '37. Nov. 3.

Second Beaven Runs Roughshod Over Alumni II, 48-12

Still battling for that league lead, Beaven II met no opposition at all from a rather futile Alumni II team. Five men led the onslaught of the Beavenites with Moriarty who tallied three times and Durkin who scored twice doing the most damage. A trio of roommates, Scanlon, Collins and Courtney rounded out the junior scoring. For the sophs, Buckley and Guthrie were the only ones to give their supporters any cause to cheer.

ALUMNI II—12 48—BEAVEN II
Kearney
Ryan
Sponzo
Buckley
Cannon
Gallagher
McDermott
Guthrie
Garvey
Higgins
Touchdowns—Buckley, Guthrie, Moriarty 3, Durkin 2, Collins, Scanlon, Courtney. Oct. 30.

Loyola II Topples Third O'Kane, 36-6

Monagan and Mulligan spelled bad news as the aspiring team from Third O'Kane as both singlehanded doubled the Frosh's scoring. Taking time off from his passing activity Duane registered in the scoring column as did Byrne. Only one member of the losing team, Caprice, managed to break free and avoid the cost of whitewash. By this victory the seniors' hold on first place was practically turned into a lease on first place.

LOYOLA II—36 6—O'KANE III
Holmberg
Duane
Byrne
Smith
Mulligan
Monagan
Mackin
Tracey
Quirk
O'Hara
Farrell
Touchdowns—Monagan 2, Mulligan 2, Duane, Burns, Caprice. Oct. 31.

Top Alumni Blanks Fourth O'Kane by 36-0 Count

In another one of those crucial battles, Third Alumni won a well-merited victory over Fourth O'Kane by the well-known mile. This shutout was particularly surprising coming as it did in a game where first place was at stake. With Durkin and Phelan scoring twice there wasn't much the losers could do about it. Just to make it decisive, Denniston and Nadeau also broke into the scoring column.

ALUMNI III—36 0—O'KANE IV
Radigan Beneke
Reardon Buck
Durkin B. Foley
Nadeau Murphy
Denniston Cronin
Hannigan McManus
Sweeney O'Connell
Phelan Carey
Touchdowns—Durkin 2, Phelan 2, Denniston, Nadeau. Substitutions—Selleck, J. Foley, Fox. Refere—Fr. Bean, S.J. Oct. 31.

Dorm Wins by Touchdown Over Worcester '34, 24-18

The Dorm's high-powered scoring machine found a lot of difficulty in edging out the Worcester upperclassmen by a touchdown margin. Cannon shone the brightest for the Dorm, twice crossing the

goal line aided by O'Grady Marchak who also figured in scoring. The balance of the team was shown as Menahan, Dorsey and Sullivan, split the scoring. By winning, the Dorm remained a threatening position while ruined the losers' chances to move to a contending position.

DORMITORY—24 18—WORCESTER '34
O'Grady
Jarlot
Callahan
Cannon
Marchak
Gavin
Mahoney
Riley
Touchdowns—Cannon 2, O'Grady, chak, Menahan, Dorsey, Sullivan. Referee—Jim Sullivan. Oct. 31.

Team Scoring

With a terrific scoring spurt netted them 72 points in games, the league-leading Loyola II club swept into the van with a total of 198 points, 42 more than the hitherto fre-scoring Dormitory has been able to counter. At same time this miraculous outburst of the realms of touch-football succeeded once again in limiting opponents to two markers and so doing they regained the decisive lead. Beaven II also increased its total tremendously hanging up 84 points in the week's play. This brought their total 150 and gave them a comfortable hold on the third place scoring position. And Alumni II retains title of the weakest team in the league defensively. This combination has had 234 points scored against it. The Dorm holds second honors offensively with its total.

Team Scores

	Pts For	Pts Against
Loyola II	198	156
Dormitory	156	150
Beaven II	150	56
Loyola III	56	92
Alumni III	92	84
Alumni I	84	78
Worcester '36	78	74
O'Kane III	74	72
Worcester '34	72	66
Loyola I	66	60
Beaven I	66	60
Fenwick IV	60	54
Alumni II	54	50
Beaven III	50	32
O'Kane IV	32	

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Purple Pennings

By Bill Read, '35

It was Knute Rockne who said that "a team isn't really great until it has been defeated once." And that win of the Titans doesn't lower the standard of Crusader football to any large extent. Not detracting at all from Detroit's victory they played an inspired game. They couldn't make a mistake.

An undefeated season would be something, but it must not be forgotten that a great work has been accomplished by Dr. Anderson and his aides in bringing the team through Harvard and Brown. With a new system and a new coaching staff, the season thus far speaks volumes.

When they start picking All-Americans, take it from fact, that big Buzz Harvey's name is going to be whispered "aplenty." Booting placements, blocking punts, clearing out cleanly and tackling with the nudge of a four-ton truck, he seems to be about the best that the East can offer.

If you don't care to take our word, take it from Harry Stuhldreher, one of the famous four horsemen of Notre Dame who says, "He is having his greatest year, and there are few tackles in the country who can measure up to him at the present time."

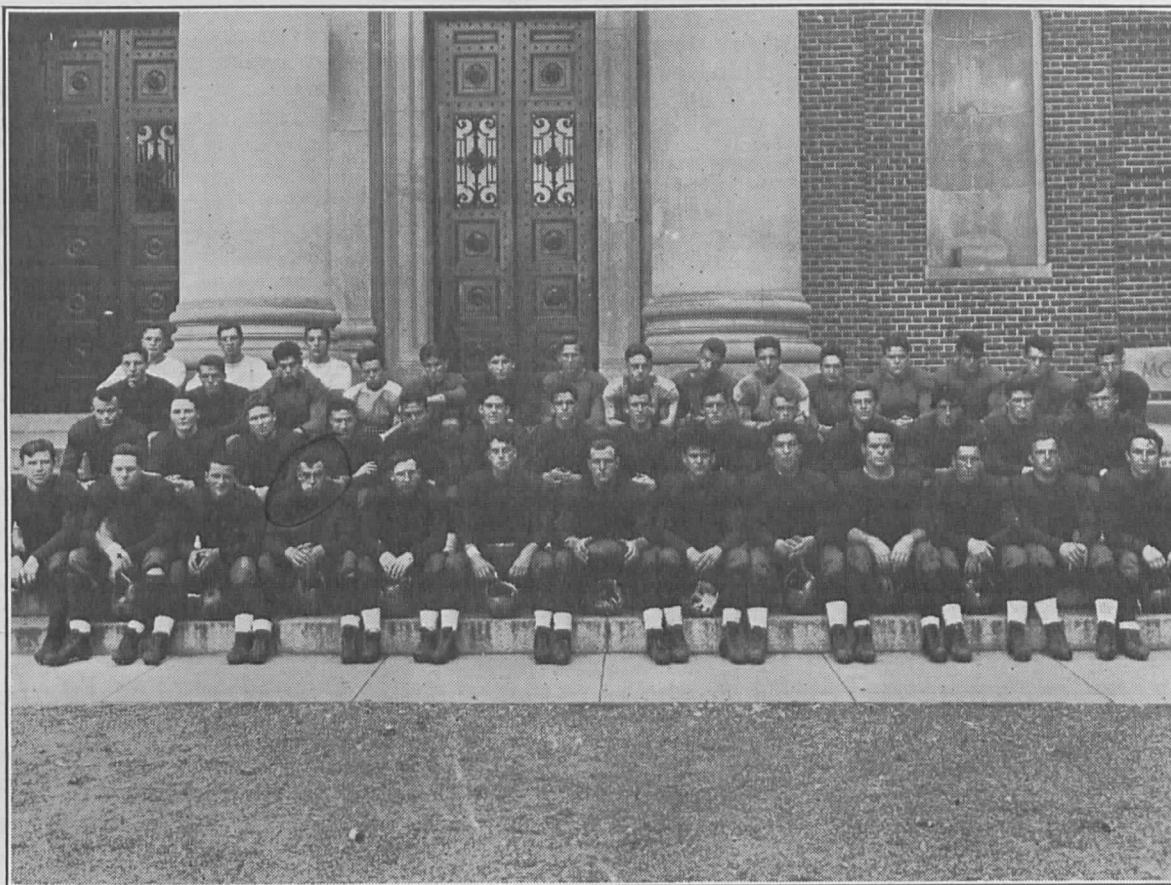
When you are chatting around about outstanding alumni, just doff the derby to Dan Coakley, who has seen all the Crusader games of recent years and who traveled from Boston to Detroit alone to see the Purple battle the Titans.

The spectacular play of the ends Saturday was one of the best features of the Purple behavior. Chuck Reiss, Chuck Avery and Clem McCann spilled the Titan carriers for losses consistently. When the replacements come through in such starring fashion, it's a good sign.

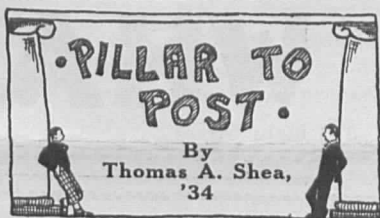
The frosh are due to mix with the Bruin Cubs on Friday next, and Hop's sensations promise considerable trouble for the yearling sons of Brown. The Purplettes are undefeated and unscored-on, while the Providence team took it on the chin last Saturday from Worcester Academy.

PUNTS AND PASSES. . . . Nick Morris was just about the goods backing up the Purple line on those precinct-stands in Detroit . . . that unexpected boot by Kadi on the first kickoff was the break that started things rolling . . . the injury to Ed Kenny, captain of the harriers, is going to be a heavy loss to the prospects of the track team. . . . Ed was headed for big things . . . let's hope he improves. . . . The undefeated Loyola II combine seems to be taking about everyone by storm in the intramural leagues . . . they are the high scorers also. . . . Detroit handled the ball like a wet watermelon seed, fumbling no less than seven times during the afternoon.

1933 Holy Cross Football Squad



Left to Right, Front Row—Drescher, Kelly, Blais, Morris, Herlihy, Griffin, Captain Reiss, Morandos, Lingua, Harvey, Hanus, Sienkiewicz, and Flanagan. Second Row—Janiak, T. O'Connor, Halloran, J. O'Connor, Riccardi, J. McCann, Hobin, Horgan, Curran, F. McCann, Mulvey, Avery, Britt, and Cusick. Third Row—Sheehan, McNichol, McQuillan, Davis, Lyons, Sharkey, Karpawich, Renz, Murphy, McQueeney, Nicholson, Sullivan, Farrelly, Woods, and Shaughnessy. Fourth Row—Head Coach Anderson, Line Coach Locke, Backfield Coach Sheeketski.



Thursday, Nov. 2nd. Up betimes and bustling about with divers things until the sounding of the last signal. To my place much at loss for breath. Sitting in one spot doth tire me greatly and am much relieved when dinner hour is come. After, to class again with stomach full and a pleasing drowsiness on me. With class done, to the field where I do boot a ball about with great abandon until time for the team's leaving for Detroit. To the station in jovial company, cheering lustily the while with much prophesying of overwhelming defeat for poor Detroit. Home, and pass a quiet evening in light chatter, and so to bed.

Friday, Nov. 3rd. Much as yesterday, but today fish for dinner

and so to after dinner class with less of a full stomach. Class soon done with and thankful for this. Read the notice of The Purple Key and forthwith send telegram to Detroit exhorting the team to soundly pummel the team from the West. Talking with cronies most of the night and always of the morrow's contest. To bed satisfied that we shall win by three tallies.

Saturday, Nov. 4th. Thinking of the game upon awakening, and how great a distance is Detroit. Remembering that this is the age of scientific marvels and so to town after class in hopes of finding a radio with sufficient power to receive from the West. Finding no sure one in all this great city. Puttering about with one with small success until hearing a freshman has succeeded with his. To his room, and finding the rumor false. Much disheartened and resigned to hearing results by wire. Standing stunned and unbelieving as the results of the first quarter are posted on the board

in the hall. The same feeling, much aggravated, as the second and third quarters bring more dire news. Hoping forlornly and almost believing someone in error as the final results are announced. To my room glumly and meeting there comrades whose faces ask the same mute question. How did it happen? To bed much troubled with question unanswered.

Sunday, Nov. 5th. Awake early, to Mass, and down to welcome the team at the station, confident that defeat was no fault of their. Noticing that there were more of us now than had assembled on Thursday last and feeling very proud because of this. Cheering with great noise so that the good people of Worcester town thought we had won a victory. Mayhap we did. Promptly forgetting the past to talk of the next game with even more confidence, returned home to do the usual Sunday things. To bed planning schemes of high finance so that I may take me to New York on Saturday next.

RIFLEMEN RECEIVE COLUMBIA MATCH

At the coming meeting of the Rifle Club to be held tomorrow night matters important to the club will be discussed. A challenge has been issued from Columbia University for a match early in January, just after the season gets into full swing. Another important point will be the discussion of a proposed range here at the college itself, where the team may hold its various activities.

Already the squad has begun its regular practice, and last Saturday the tryouts were held for those who have hopes of competing in the coming season's matches. This year's team, a veteran outfit, is expected to surpass that of last season, since it is also bolstered by candidates who have had previous training in military school.

Notice

A dinner in recognition of the football team will be tendered the student body tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the college refectories. Music will be furnished by two groups of Ted Keegan's Crusaders.

The Office of the Dean announces that the marks for the first quarter will close Saturday, November 18.

Manhattan Record

Manhattan	6	St. Bon'ture	0
Manhattan	13	Clarkson	6
Manhattan	0	Oglethrope	6
Manhattan	20	Georgetown	20
Manhattan	28	Brooklyn	0
Manhattan	0	Villanova	47
Manhattan	24	C. C. N. Y.	0

OUTING CLUB HIKES TO WEST TATNUCK

Taking advantage of the perfect weather afforded them, the Outing Club of Holy Cross covered about fifteen miles on foot as they journeyed to West Tatnuck.

Starting at the school shortly after breakfast, the club hiked to Auburn, through Cherry Valley, and taking a short jaunt through the woods finally arrived at Leicester, where they lunched. In the afternoon they continued through Tatnuck, Boynton Park to the Appalachian Mountain Hut where they stopped to enjoy the magnificent view. They then retraced their steps to West Tatnuck from which point they returned to school.

A committee is considering plans for the winter months and it is hoped that the enthusiasm manifested last year will be shown.

Sportographs

Tom Dobbins, '35

Nott of Detroit ironically enough applied every bit of the negative influence his name suggests upon the Crusader's scoring attempts at Michigan. They did not score, as the famous Mr. Nott lived up to his reputation as a passer of unusual skill.

Not as the delicious mumblings of an inebriated football fan, but surprisingly enough as the opinion expressed alike by both the soberest enthusiasts and most conservative sports writers, comes the annual ghost story from the Yale bowl. They blare in headlines and echo across the dinner tables a tale of the forty-ninth consecutive reappearance of the famous "boogey man" of football, the jinx of the Yale-Dartmouth game.

In fairness to Captain Bob Lasiter of Yale and his cohorts who staged a smashing last period rally to keep the half century slate clean against Dartmouth, we find ourselves inclined to relegate that jinx story, if not to the category of out and out superstition, at least to the ranks of poor sportsmanship. This game was a thriller that rocked them on their heels, and no Dartmouth man reported being tackled by a roving jinx.

When a team gains yardage by both passing and rushing far in excess of its adversary, only to grasp the short end of the score at the final whistle, it causes wonderment as to the actual value of a score after all. Not underestimating Navy's ability to handle the pigskin, but Notre Dame certainly showed a great deal more of the old-time flash down there in Baltimore. Unfortunately the Irish scored that victory that never reaches the headlines.

The combination of two mighty teams playing in a tremendous stadium before an equally sizeable crowd marked Saturday as a big day down in the Big City. So we find our comments on the great struggle between the Fordham Ram and the Gaels of St. Mary's running toward excessive superlatives. The St. Mary's men were a mighty crowd and deserved to win, but all credit to Fordham through whose great defensive work the Gaels highly touted propensity for "galloping" was minimized.

The hair of the mythical Brown bear is still flying about the Providence stadium. That Princeton Tiger clawed a thirty-three to nothing design on old Bruin's hide, and prowled off unconquered and untamed in search of new prey.

Boston College lived up to the tenets of New England hospitality in the warm reception accorded their Jesuit rivals from Georgetown. In fact, they overstepped the bounds of convention in their enthusiasm to play ball much to the embarrassment of the Hill Toppers.

Detroit Conquers Crusaders, 24-0

Spectacular Passing of Nott Proves Downfall of Purple Eleven

H. C. WINNING STREAK BROKEN BY TITANS

Sped on by a dazzling display of forward passing, the Titans of the University of Detroit, handed the out-played, but not out-gamed Crusaders their first defeat of the current season, and rang up a decisive 24 to 0 victory. The Purple, showing a natural let-down after their hard-fought wins over Harvard and Brown, could not match the superb throwing of Doug Nott brilliant Detroit halfback, as he picked out his receivers with all the cool confidence and perfection of an all-American. This Mr. Nott personally accounted for the first three touchdowns and on two other occasions flipped passes that were completed inside the Holy Cross five-yard line. He completed 13 out of 22 passes, for the amazing total of 246 yards.

The Purple attack on the other hand was consistently broken up by the scrappy Mid-Western frontier as they spilled the interference and rushed the passers and kickers, wreaking general havoc with the Holy Cross offense. The Crusaders, however, were not out-fought as they twice checked Detroit advances on the one-yard line and punted out of danger, before the Titan first managed to push over a touchdown.

The stars of the game from a Holy Cross standpoint were Niel Morris, Harvey, Moran, Flanagan and the ends. Harvey himself recovered three fumbles and consistently broke through the Detroit frontier to spill the carriers for big losses. Morris backed up the line with saving tackles at the very edge of the goal line, and with Moran and Flanagan, the stellar guards, augmented the Purple defence. Chuck Avery starting in place of the injured Tom Kelly, played an outstanding game at end before he was injured in throwing Nott for a nine-yard loss. Clem McCann, his successor also ably upheld the day for the wingmen.

With the exception of an 80 yard scoring dash in the latter part of the third period, the Detroit running plays made little impression on the Crusaders' forward wall, but the inspired overhead offense certainly clicked to the nth degree. Ed Britt was the only Purple knight who made any considerable headway, as he swung around the ends on occasion. The summary:

DETROIT—24 0—HOLY CROSS
 Storie, le. re., Avery
 Barrett, lt. rt., Lingua
 Andrusking, lg. rg., Moran
 Sharkey, c. c., Griffin
 Burns, rg. lg., Flanagan
 Helmer, rt. lt., Harvey
 Reisterer, re. le., Reiss
 Marsh, qb. qb., Callan
 Nott, lhb. rhb., Morris
 Lutz, rhb. lhb., Hobin
 Kadi, fb. fb., J. O'Connor

Score by periods:
 Detroit 6 6 12 0—24
 Touchdowns: Nott, Storie, Reisterer, Kadi.
 Detroit substitutions: First period, none; second period, none. Third period, Sullivan for Barrett, P. Rajkovich for Kadi, McCracken for Nott, Pegan for Marsh. Fourth period, Nott for Pegan, Nott for Lutz, Blaznek for Reisterer, Hanson for Storie, West for Andrusking.

Holy Cross substitutions: First period none. Second period, McCann for Avery, T. O'Connor for Callan. Third period, Britt for J. O'Connor, Morandos for Griffin. Fourth period, Herlihy for Morris, J. O'Connor for Britt, Callan for T. O'Connor, Griffin for Morandos.

Officials: Referee, Joe Magidsohn (Michigan); umpire, Ernie Vick (Michigan); head linesman, Don Hamilton (Notre Dame); field judge, Milton P. Ghee (Dartmouth).
 Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Engineers Down Purple Harriers

M. I. T. Runners Win, 25 to 31; Tech Frosh Defeat Purple Cubs

FRESHMAN RACE WON BY HALPIN OF CROSS

With their star runner, Ed Kenney, performing against the advice of a physician, the Holy Cross cross-country team went down to defeat Friday at the hands of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by the score of 25-31. Kenney had been expected to lead the pack to the tape, but an injury to his groin suffered during a practice run left him in bad shape. He finished in seventh place and was unconscious.

Two Tech men finished in a tie for first place. Talbot and Jenkins were the Engineers and they crossed the finish line arm in arm about fifty yards ahead of another Tech man, Barrett. Close behind him came Burke, Hayward, Garrity and Kenney of Holy Cross.

In the freshmen race M. I. T. was again the winner, but this time Dick Halpin of Holy Cross was the individual winner. The Engineers won by the score of 27-34 and the time 17 minutes, 35 1-5 seconds was very good for the course.

M. I. T. vs. H. C.
 (M. I. T.): 3, Barrett (M. I. T.)
 Tie for first between Talbot and Jenkins (M. I. T.); 3, Barrett (M. I. T.); 4, Burke (H. C.); 5, Hayward (H. C.); 6, Garrity (H. C.); 7, Kenney (H. C.); 8, Nichols (M. I. T.); 9, T. Burke (H. C.); 10, Spillane (H. C.); 11, Ranger (M. I. T.). Time—29 minutes, 15 seconds.

FRESHMEN
 Won by Halpin (H. C.); 2, O'Connor (H. C.); 3, Guerke (M. I. T.); 4, Cooper (M. I. T.); 5, Moffat (M. I. T.); 6, Kelly (M. I. T.); 7, Mathews (M. I. T.); 8, Robbins (M. I. T.); 9, Roberts (M. I. T.); 10, Oakes (M. I. T.); 11, Saunders (H. C.); 12, Vogel (M. I. T.); 13, Riley (H. C.). Time—17 minutes 35 1-5 seconds.

Clark And Cross Soccer Teams Play To Tie Game

In an unofficial soccer match played at the Clark University Soccer Field last Tuesday, both teams played to a scoreless tie. On strength of the showing made by the comparatively young and inexperienced Holy Cross team a regular match has been scheduled for this afternoon.

While last week's game was de-

H. C. Meets Jaspers At New York Sat.

Manhattan Team Has Squad Composed of Most Part of Sophomores

BILL PRENDERGAST IS ACE OF GREEN BACKS

Taking to the road for the second successive week the Holy Cross Crusaders will travel to New York this Saturday to oppose Chick Meehan's Manhattan College team at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. Undaunted by the setback suffered at the hands of the powerful Detroit Titans, the Purple hopes to regain its winning stride at the cost of the Jasper eleven.

Manhattan has had a varied season this year so far, but hope to make it entirely successful by overcoming the Crusaders. Heralded as a vastly improved team over last year's crew, and boasting two great backs, in the persons of Bill Prendergast, captain of the team, and Larry Spellman, a sophomore sensation, the squad has failed to live up to its promise.

Beaten by Oglethorpe 6-0 and by Villanova 47-0 and tied by Georgetown 20-20, the Jaspers have not had what could be termed a successful season. The greater part of the squad is composed of sophomores from last year's undefeated freshmen team, and it is undoubtedly the lack of experience on the part of these players which has held them back.

There are many Massachusetts boys on the roster of the New York team which will be striving to defeat the Cross for the reason alone.

void of any serious scoring plays it was not lacking in thrills. Time and again the forward lines of both teams brought the ball down the field only to be stopped by the fine defensive play of the backs. The great play of Kennedy, a freshman playing center halfback for the Cross, was especially brilliant as he made save after save to break up the Scarlet attack. Bill Bonthron the star of all the Clark athletic teams was the spearhead of the home team's attack.

This and That

By Walter B. Cheslak, '35

Here's more . . . The first class ready to graduate from the Cross was the class of 1849. . . . All matter is elastic more or less. . . . In the center of a storm there is a calm and often clear weather. . . . The Statue of Liberty is three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness. The star has eleven points. The index finger is eight feet long. . . . The heights of ocean waves vary from 40 to 50 feet at the most. . . . Kentucky was once a county in the State of Virginia. . . . If people do not take your free advice, try charging them for it. . . . The sweet potato is a member of the morning glory family. . . . The so-called gentle craft is shoemaking. St. Crispin, a Roman citizen of high birth, later converted to Christianity, left his native city and became a shoemaker at Soissons. He was martyred in the year 285. . . . The picks have been found in the excavations of the ancient Egyptian tombs (a sure proof that they are out of date). . . . In 1915-16 Purple was deadlocked with 14-14 on the Grid and 6-6 on diamond. . . . Man has been considered little lower than the angels. . . . he has been doing considerable slipping since. . . . Lutetia was original name of Paris, France. Observed in an old Purple: meats at a fraction of a point specialty. . . . The light from sun reaches us in 499 seconds. Ten average sized eggs are equal to one pound. . . . If you can't or play a uke, try writing to

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MEET THE CROWD

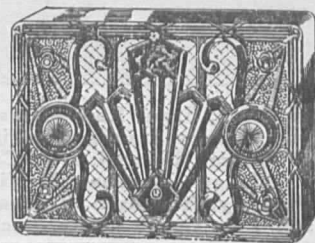
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